*********** Comment on the Coming Battle

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YOUNG CORBETT AND M'GOVERN

The Denver Lad Should Win Again ***********

are to the effect that each fighter is in shape than ever before. prime condition for the fray. Terry is training as he never trained

before, for he realizes plainly that in in short order. Should Terry again go I Brooklynite's ability to turn the tables straight heats, outtrotting Boraima at

RRY M'GOVERN of Brook- | different men in action. I have kept lyn and Young Corbett (Wil- myself pretty well posted on what Corliam Rothwell) of Denver, bett has been doing since the last fight the two leading American with me, and I am told that he is a featherweights, are training much improved man. So, you see, I industriously for their coming bout am going up against a different person What Boralma will do to The Abbot. scheduled to come off at New Lon- from the one I met last year. I think don, Conn., Aug. 29. Terry's quarters also that Young Corbett will notice a are in the outskirts of New London, difference in me-that is, if he is able. Young Corbett is training in I am following improved methods of Hartford, and reports from both places training and believe that I am in better

A Forecast of the Result.

TERRY M'GOVERN AND YOUNG CORBETT, WHO ARE MATCHED TO FIGHT FOR THE

WORLD'S FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

down to defeat before Corbett's fists on the westerner. I am very certain, every stage of each heat. Smathers

there would be but two things left for however, that McGovern will again fall paid \$10,000 for his great trotter last

him to do—either retire from the ring a victim to the attack of Corbett, feelfor life or take on second and third ing sure that the Denver boy is the com-

aware of the fact that many close ob- I met Young Corbett for the first time heats better than 2:06 to beat him.

servers consider his victory over Mc- in a New York newspaper office short- People who look only at the fact that Govern a fluke, and every nerve tingles ly before his fight with Terry, and he the record of Searchlight is 2:031/4.

with ambition to again send him down then impressed me with his quiet de- made two or three seasons ago, and

to stop until forced to. If fast, hard

I am going to make a good showing.

What Corbett's "best" really was and

how it was better than any goods Me-

The Fight Will Be Fastest In Years.

There is not the slightest doubt that

the coming fight is to be the fastest go

of recent years. Each contestant is

lightning quick in his movements, each

s strong and full of determination,

each has a reputation and a future to

make or mar, each has hundreds of

admirers and backers. What element

that goes to make up a great fight is

McGovern will have to fight better

than he ever fought before to send the

Denverite down the toboggan. Furthermore, Terry will have to display

that rare quality, patience. His rival

is not to be put out in three or four

rounds. He will stay through almost

any old number of rounds, and this is

certain to worry Terry, for the latter

becomes nervous as fights draw on into

ong engagements. In most of Terry's

fights he has put his man out in less

than nine rounds. It took him eight to

dispose of George Dixon in their first

bout and but six in their second, seven to knock out Joe Bernstein in their

second meeting, five to put Eddie San-

try to sleep, six to finish Kid Broad

and only three to give a quietus to Oscar Gardner. Terry's longest fight took

place in 1899, when he won from Joe

Young Corbett's Record.

Young Corbett won from George Dix-

on and Kid Broad in ten rounds, from

Oscar Garner in six and from Joe Bernstein in seven. Corbett's victory

over Broad occurred July 26, 1901. Four

months before that fight-March 22-

Broad knocked out Corbett in four

Michael Again Leaves the Turf.

Jimmy Michael, the peerless "Weish

Rarebit," is again to race. He has giv-

en up his interest in French horse rac-

ing, has procured a couple of new mo-

tor tandem pacing machines and is

now industriously training for compe-

tition on the continent. He will prob-

ably come back to America in time to

appear in the fall and indoor races.

Bernstein in twenty-five rounds.

best. That's all a man can do."

meanor. He did not boast of the great that he did not start at all last year

things he was going to do to Terry, are apt to underrate the brown horse

expect to defeat McGovern. He has critics of the harness game are thor-

had more experience than I. He is also oughly convinced that if Searchlight

in his native climate, to which I am trains sound he will be about the hard-

fight as hard as I can. I'm not going find throughout the whole season.

not accustomed, but I am going to est nut to crack that Dan Patch will

rate performers. Any one that is acquisited with McGovern well knows he "looks the part" if any one does.

that he will put forth every effort to | Corbett's superb shoulder and chest de-

dodge either alternative, and when he | velopment are his mainstay and give

Brooklynite. The Denver lad is fully knowledge another man's good points.

for my defeat by Corbett," said Terry clean work counts for anything, then

told me that I entered the ring with too In other words, I'm going to do my

much I will say-that when we meet Govern had in stock a few weeks later

again the sporting men will see two every follower of pugilism knows very

lacking?

ners presages strenuous times for the

for the count to disapprove this senti-

ment. He has taken good care of him-

way as able as when he first tackled

the Brooklynite in that memorable

Thanksgiving day battle at Hartford.

What Terry Says.

"I have no excuse whatever to make

a few days ago, "Some of my friends

much confidence and that they never

saw me so careless. Possibly there

may be something to that, and this

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order to retrieve his lost reputation he relative merits of the two boys, the little later when they came together at must put the westerner down and out preponderance of belief resting on the Boston Lord Derby took the race in

Michael is in poor racing form just considering. The horse has always now, but he hopes by hard, steady had a bad temper, few trainers having work to regain his former time killing been able to get good results from him, ability as a pedal pusher. Michael has retired from the turf for long time and by careful work has good this time. He has canceled all succeeded in making him fairly tractangagements to ride and has moved his ble and willing to race. There was a belongings from the course at Chantilly | time when the great side wheeler would to Paris. He was not much of a suc- not go a mile in five minutes unless he

cess as a jockey. The ponies would felt in the humor. not carry him home in the lead, and after a prolonged series of defeats he The National and American Leagues. wisely concluded to drop them and go back to his first love, cycle racing.

Lord Derby's Victory.

The victory of Lord Derby in the on's Boraima at Charter Oak park. Hartford, was confidently expected by a majority of horsemen, and E. E. Smathers' superb trotter has been hailed on all sides as one of the gamest pure gaited horses now in harness. remains to be seen. Experts agree that Scannell's horse will also take the measure of the Bostonian's pride, for Geers has brought the Village farm champion to perfect form.

Lord Derby has shown superiority over Boralma on two other occasions. Last year at Hartford he defeated Bo-Sporting opinion is divided over the ralma, the best heat in 2:061/2, and a

Interest In Searchlight, 2:03 1-4.

home stretch that it took a couple of

A great deal of interest is manifested

but Bowne has known the pacer for a

"The second 'staggering blow' which the National league was slated to deliver the American league," says Francis Richter, "has not materialized. But there has been enough doing in a great match with Thomas W. Law- guerrilla way to keep magnates and scribes guessing and the public on the qui vive. The desertion of Pitcher Ros coe Miller from Detroit to New York verified recent intimations that the Na tional league had decided to carry the war into Africa and to capture all available American league players for this season, if possible, regardless of contracts, or, failing that, to sign them for next season.

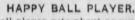
"The developments also show that the attacks were being made all along the American league line, in accordance with a prearranged plan-

"President Ebbetts of Brooklyn, aided by several agents, has visited Philadelphia and Baltimore and made desperate efforts to secure McGuire from Detroit, Jones and Daly from Chicago and Gochnauer, Joss, Bradley and Mc-Carthy from Cleveland. To date he has not, as far as is known, succeeded n landing any of these men. While in Philadelphia Mr. Ebbetts announced that the Brooklyn club waived its claim on Joe Kelley in favor of Cincinnati. Kelley, by the way, also visited Baltimore, Washington and Boston as agent of the Cincinnati club to capture certain American league players, but from all accounts his mission was

McGraw's Visit to Quakertown.

"Manager McGraw of New York has visited Pailadelphia secretly and made strong effort to sign Shortstop Elberfield and Outfielder Barrett of Detroit and Pitcher Moore and one or two other Cleveland players. For a time it looked as if Moore would jump; indeed he made no bones of stating that he would go where he could get the most money. He is still with the Cleveland team, which would indicate either that Cleveland has raised the ante or that he has temporarily deferred his departure. Philadelphia is also said to have made new overtures to Lajoie and Bernhard.

All of the players approached except Moore have protested their loyalty to their present employers, and, on the surface at least, the raid of the leaguers has been barren of immediate results. There is reason, however, for suspecting that some of them may have signed league contracts for next year. One result of the National league raid, however, has been not only to put the American league on its guard, but to stir it to prompt action. Satisfied now that peace is hopeless and that the league is out for a fight to a finish, the American league has started in to do a little raiding itself, and already agents are doing busines with National league BEN TAVIS. players.



A ball player gets about as much salary for one afternoon's performance on in the showing of Searchlight, and the grassy sward as a mill, factory or horsemen are wondering what his rec- any other hand does for a week's work goes into the ring he will fight with him a hitting strength far above that ord will be when the present campaign in the shop. A ball game lasts, as a all the energy his turbulent temperator which his weight entitles him. He ends. This is the horse that went such ment can master. Young Corbett, too, is a gentlemanly fellow, too, having a good race against Dan Patch, "the to twelve hours is the limit of the workis on his guard, and the way in which few of the earmarks of the professional unbeaten," at Detroit, stepping the ingman's daily toil, Keep meving all he is knocking about his sparring part-puglist, and in his conversation he is first half of each of his miles in 1:001/2 the time, ye diamond men. It pleases calm, modest and always willing to ac- and carrying the clip so well into the 'fans' and helps to win games.

GREATEST STALLION.

McKinney, 2:114, by many considered the greatest of living stallions, has been purchased by Henry B. Gentry of thirty-two years of age and never felt Bloomington, Ind., from Charles A. better in my life. True, I've been fight-Durfee of Los Angeles, Cal. The sale ing for eighteen years, but look at the self since his victory and is in every but, on the contrary, said: "I do not when they see him beaten in 2:05, but was made through Budd Doble and the good care I have taken of myself. I price was \$25,000.

DUFFEY GETS ADKINS.

Manager Hugh Duffey of the Milwau kee Western league team has signed There is just one in the world that I What Ed Bowne, the New York Pitcher Adkins, the Beloit college boy, would like to go against. He is Carter, trainer, has done with Searchlight recently released by Manager Collins of the man who last whipped me. I since the season began is well worth the Boston Americans.



JESSIE MAE HALL, DAINTY INGENUE.

Dainty Jessie Mae Hall has appeared in the title role of "The Princess of Patches" more than 300 times.

Miss Hall created the ingenue part in "We Uns of Tennessee" when the play was produced at the American theater, New York, and won favorable comment. She also received unstinted praise for her clever characterization of Simplicity Johnson in "Lovers' Lane" last season. Miss Hall recently became the wife of Al Trahern, well known as a writer of songs.

for I have no recollection of what hap

pened. I distinctly remember that I

hand, usually the best thing I have,

into the punch that knocked me out.

for me to get one more shot at him.

"I trained differently always from

other fighters. I used my own ideas. I

didn't run ten miles just because I saw

some other fighters do it. I wanted to

know first why they did it. They told

me usually that it took off their weight

and made their wind good. That's non-

sense. A man can get better results by

breaking off a mark fifty yards or so at

top speed. Then, too, the average fight-

er knocks his digestive apparatus out

completely by frequent changes of diet.

What a man has been used to all his

life he should relish all the more when

good to keep shifting his food about be

ultry. Tell Carter what I said if you

STANGE'S PLANS.

them to be good ones.

Then back to the chickens for me.

CHOYNSKI'S LAMENT.

Joe Choynski is going to become a reeder of poultry. The famous light eavyweight fighter has made up his mind to quit the boxing game, and while sitting in a Chicago headquarters of the fighters studied a couple of journals denot think so. It would be sweet revenge voted to the poultry business. He had this to say of his plans:

"About everybody has written me out of the ring, and I suppose I must bow to the critics. How old do you suppose I am? Yes, that's right. I'm a little over



NEW MOTOR CYCLE MODEL.

Motor cycles are more popular this year than ever before. The accompanying illustration shows one of the latest models.

Thames. never dissipated except in the mildest Thence he will go to Paris, where he sort of way, and then only as a prewill search the music halls for clever

ventive of staleness. "I would like to make one more fight.

haven't the slightest idea how he did it,

the New York theater next season. Mr. Stange will also occupy his spare moments while in France gathering material for a new play which he will write for the Shuberts, to be produced at their new Princess theater, in New York. He also expects to accumulate data while in France for a new Napoleonic opera for Mr. P. C. Whitney, And still the industrious dramatist and

librettist considered that he was going to take a holiday. Mr. Stange told Mr. Whitney that the great success "Dolly Varden" had made in New York would add to the pleasure of his vacation, and as he handed the completed manuscript of his new opera, 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home," to Mr. Whitney he remarked, "Here is an opera that cost me twice the labor that 'Dolly Varden' did, and f it does not run in New York twice as

ong I shall be doubly disappointed." TENNIS PLAYERS LIKE GOLF.

The all round athletic ability of expert lawn tennis players received another proof when three of the well known tournament players started in the amateur golf championship at Chicago. John C. Davidson of Washington has been doing great things in golf in his own district and is now rated as one of the strongest golfers in the south. He made his debut in championship golf competition at Chicago lously clean. The large stalls are deepand will go back to tennis again.

Kriegh Collins of Chicago, champion McKlttrick of St. Louis also played on promising men in their new fields.

CYCLISTS' PLAINT.

Harry Elkes, Robert Walthour and other motor pace followers have combined against the owners of the large horsepower motor tandems. They hope to prevent the further use of the ten horsepower machines, claiming that they give a rider following them too much advantage over his competitors.

BASEBALL SHOES.

Lame ankles are the result of the nofewer men out of the game and less of the spiking business besides.

A STORY OF ONE "KID" TOLD BY ANOTHER.

'I claim to be the discoverer of Kid Broad," says Kid McCoy, "and if I had taken full charge of him he would be the champion of his class today. went out west to second some one in a fight, and Broad was on in a preliminary. It was

He met a clever boy named Den nison, and what he did to him was a-plenty "Well, I picked up the Kid and took him to Buffalo. He was the greenest youngster I ever saw. We stopped at a big hotel, and he was simply awed by the surroundings. Broad was a quick observe of customs, however, and decided to fol-

his first fight.

"I t'ought it belonged

low the moves of those who knew the ropes. Before dinner our party went to the lavatory, and the Kid washed and scrubbed as if he had been used to it all his life.

"A dignified old gentleman stood next to him and carefully cleaned his teeth with a silver handled toothbrush. Having finished, he put it in a cut glass holder, serewed on the top and faid it lown while he brushed his hair.

"Broad was following all good examples set for him. He pulled out the brush and was diligently scrubbing by the time the elderly gentleman had arranged his somewhat scanty locks. When he saw the Kid using his silver nandled brush, he let out a yell. "'What are you doing with my toothbrush?' he demanded.

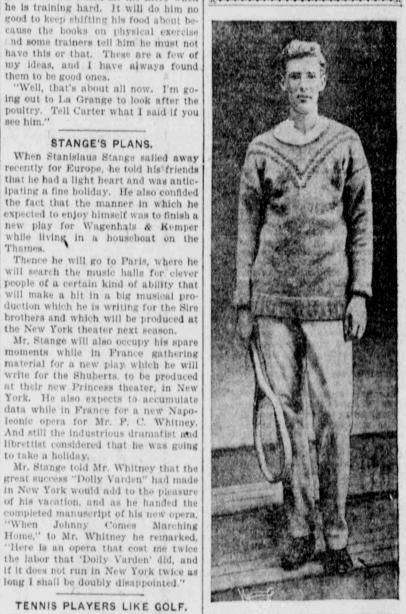
" 'Oh, is dat yours?' stuttered the Kid. 'I t'ought it belonged to de house.'

EDWARD VII.'S STABLES.

One of the most interesting points in the entire world to lovers of fine horseflesh is the royal mews, Pimlico, where the horses of King Edward of England forgot all that I ever knew. My left are quartered. The royal stables adjoin Buckingham palace, and it is considered might as well have been cut off for all a great privilege to be permitted to the good it did me, and I rushed right have a peep at the animals which bear Maybe he could do it again, but I do royalty upon their backs and draw kings and queens, princes and princesses, in the carriages.

At present the horses in the royal stables number 150. Except for one stable room, which contains about fifteen hackneys for saddle purposes, nearly all the other animals sheltered in the splendid building are coach and carriage horses. Among the number are sixteen coal black horses, with an equal number of cream color. All the others are of a deep bay with dark points. This is the color known as the

The stables are all large and well ventilated, and every room is scrupu-



MALCOLM D. WHITMAN OF BOS-TON.

Whitman is the ex-champion tennis player of America, having defaulted his title a year ago to W. A. Larned. He will be the strongest opponent of Larned in the coming championship matches at Newport, R. I.

ly bedded with hay from the fields at Sandringham, where the royal stud is tennis player of the west, and Ralph and where most of the horses are bred. The black horses are striking lookthe Glenview links. Both Collins and ing animals, being of unusual size and Davidson have played golf only two height. They are used for drawing the seasons now, and both are considered royal carriages, except the carriage of state. The bays are bred more for strength and beauty than for speed, as they have to haul the heavy carriages

WINTON ON AUTOS.

Alexander Winton, the famous motor racer, has the following to say concerning the test given an automobile in a race: "Put a racing car upon a mile oval and let it skid around the turns and dash up and down the straights, and no strain could be greater and no service harder. During a long racing tion ball players have that the low cut season the imperfections of any conshoe is the proper thing. Managers struction are bound to show up. The should require players to wear an ankle | constant development of the racing car shoe, laced tightly. There would be enables a manufacturer to put forth a car meeting the exacting requirements of the average user."

Jan Kubelik vehemently denies the fluence over him.

that the rumors are untrue and asserts regarded with genuine surprise, for no Ramsay Morris all right to a new play that his secretary has never gambled one knew until this information was called "Judith," a modern dramatic

American stage that we had looked Minnie Palmer is playing in England

next season in "The Power Behind the

under the management of Frank L. Perley in a new musical comedy. the nose of the heroine bleeds through-

Virginia Earle is to star next season

out the action of the three acts. May Ten Broeck, who was unable to act last season on account of a serious don in the title role of "Jedbury, Jr."

accident, has so far recovered that she expects to return to the stage next sea-

Charles Frohman has decided to play no more one night stands, confining his operations to the larger cities and leasing his plays to other parties when a tour of the cheaper circuits is to be

made.



WILLIAM A. LARNED OF SUMMIT, N. J.

Larned is the present tennis champion of the United States, and he will defend his title at Newport, R. I., in the tourney beginning Aug. 19.

DAN PATCH, 2:00 3-4, THE UNBEATEN PACER.

"Dan Patch, the unbeaten"-this is the manner in which horsemen refer to the great pacer that last year trotted to a record of 2:041/2 at Brighton Beach, N. Y., and recently at the Columbus (O.) grand circuit races cut down his mark to 2:00%. Driven by the master reinsman, Milton E. McHenry, who knows every peculiarity of the big animal. Dan Patch can take the measure of any other side wheeler in his class, and by the spirit and stout heart he shows in his matches one would imagine that he knows his ability as well as do his admirers. Dan Patch is a bay horse foaled in 1896. He is by Joe Patchen, 2:01%; his dam is Zelica, by Wilkesberry, second dam Abdallah Belle, by Pacing Abdallah. Dan Patch will be a familiar figure at all the big light harness meetings

and has begun to repeat his performances of last year, when he captured prize money sufficient to keep the wolf away from his owner's door for many a day. In a former race at Cleveland when Dan Patch lowered his record to 2:03% he defeated such stars as Searchlight, Riley B., Connor and Indiana. His time by quarters was as follows: First heat, 0:31, 1:0214, 1:33, 2:03%; second heat, 0:31, 1:02, 1:3314, 2:0514.

NEXT SEASON'S PLAYS.

rounds.

Ella Snyder has been engaged by Ed- | Idttle Gypsy Maid" in "The Wild away a single dollar. The charges were flashed across the continent that the story in four acts, two in the Riviera. ward E. Rice through the courtesy of George W Lederer, to whom she is under contract, to create the leading fem
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of money through the speculation of his Will Marion Cook, who wrote "The secretary, Julius Skrivan. He declares would like to become an American was Frank McGee has purchased from Katherine Willard is to star again

Mrs. Pat Campbell is reported to have a play for next season in which